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ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP ILLINOIS.

tegions, the Sandwich Islands, the Society Islands, Chill, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, and New Granada.

Departure of the Sonora Expedition.

FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

MARKETS

tning 99,000 acres, have been confirmed, and nine

taining 261,600 acres, have been rejected.

The U. S. steamer Active arrived at San Franciscs on 22d of October, from the coast of Oregon, where she

engaged in making surveys. The ordinance for the \$600,000 loan has been amended is to make the principal, as well as the interest, paya

in New York. izing in that town to go to the gold mines said to been discovered on the head waters of the Amazon. prostitute, named Mary Les, was murdered by Ida ser, of the same class, in Sacramento City, on the

owed to the grave by a large procession. here was a disgraceful rice at Martinez, in Calaveras nty, on the night of the 16th ult. The Americans Spaniards got into a general fight Three Spaniards e mortally wounded.

t ult. Cauce, jealousy. The murderel woman was

above us all. The graves, indeed, of two millions of our famished murdered nation will not give up their dead, though the graves are shallow, and the dead are coffinless. The seven pears of ireland's sore along in the talence of British civilization have been endured—they cannot be forgetted, and therefore, national punishments and compensations come in this wold; and as surely as "sorror tracketh crime," that foul British empire will yet be brought to a siret accounting. Ireland will yet have ber vigitory and her revenge. High words these, some men will say. The unhappy being forgets, they will say, that he has been five years brooking to solitary cells, or burder in the forests of the Antipoder, they will say, that he has been five years brooking to solitary cells, or burder in the forests of the Antipoder, they will say, the height of forgets that the Irish he once knew are unotified or fleet, and the remnant contented, or cowed, or bought, and bought cheap exough; and so, they will say, he begit as to rave again about the cruel Savon, and the rights of Irish nationhod, that empty sound, the very concess of which have died out in the waitings of famine, or been waited over the A lantile, or downed in the posts of peace and jog that hatled a Quesul's visit and the day when I was carried from my home with the way. I howe their could cant. And I say to thum again that I had considered all that. Too well and heavily if see what a guif yawas between the today of letard and the day when I was carried from my home with change upon my lumbs, a gaid deep as the grave, black as the sunche of Lephet. I have beard of the idiotic presenced of their puny and take mining of that Siglish humbly going to begin to be amolicated, for that two milions and a had of her lawless Calts are familied. He was such as a such a had for her lawless and her are consumed that will the campile the productions of I reland and the day when I was carried from my home with the waiting of the words. The waiting the production of the hand a parti

Nove I charge the Queen acts to be passed with institute them elves above the passed to violotic, and ing the law (which they precoaled to violotic, and which it is active the passed to pland the profess to develop me without law) because they knew that a jury of my country men, inpartially empanelled, which was in the worst and blankest of my many dungeams, all I asked of my enemies, would be sure to country men, input took are to nack a pretended jury, partly of Englishmen, partly of hord I bettermined the passed of the passed in the fact that it is not try, but to convict me. Third—I charge them with anothed jury, and under that faundiest pretence, rebuilding my place of business. Fourth—I charge them with further acting on that pretended verdict by bolting me in irons and carrying me to Bermuda, and afterwards to the Cape of Good Hope, and afterwards to Van Dieman's Land, and with deliberately endeavoring for two whole years to procure my death moderhand, in secret dangeous; and fifth and last, I enarge them with doing all this in order that England might continues in quiet to consume the consumeration of the consumerati

same day of the dreadful disa-ter just recorded. The accident occurred at five o'clock, P. M., a short distance above New York. Adam's Co's massenger states that the crown sheet of the bolles was blown off and the connecting steampipe burst. The explorion want up through the main cabin, tearing the after part away. A fireman was killed, Captain Sharp slightly scalede and thrown overbeard, but saved; Mr. Peyton of Stockton, and Mr. Wm. C. Pease, of Mission San Jose, both badly scaled; also one of the owners, name not accertained, very bardy hurt and scaled, and five others acaded. When the So phis isaached the wreak at 12 o'clock the H.T Gay was alongside, rendering all the aid possible to the sufferers. Mr. Frase came down on the Sophie, and the others injured went on to Stockton.

The H. T. City took the Stockton in two, and her passengers on board. A passenger who came down on the Sophie informs us that there were six passengers supposed to have been killed Instantly, some of whose bolies have not been found. Some four or are were severely and dangeronly scaled.

The sufferers principally were connected with the boat. The Sophie brought several of the scaled to this city last night, who have been promptly attended to this city last night, who have been promptly attended to this city last night, who have been promptly attended to this city last night, who have been promptly attended to this city last night, who have been promptly attended to this city last night, who have been promptly attended to this city last night, who have been promptly attended to this city last night, who have been promptly attended to this city last night, who have been promptly attended to this city last night, who have been promptly attended to this city last night, who have been promptly attended to this city last night, who have been promptly attended to this city last night, who have been promptly attended to this city last night, who have been promptly attended to this common or the conducting news to this effect, in stantly desp

Stochton.

Mr. Thompson, who was so saddy scalded, it is thought mill survive, though he suffers great pain.

Mr. V. M. Peyton, whose injuries were deemed but slight, is considered the worst scaled of all the survivors. It is thought, however, that he will recover.

Departure of the Sonora Expedition.

Departure of the Sonova Expedition.

[from the Alta California, Jos. 25]

It has already been announced that the parties who constinue since chartered the brig Arrow for a supposed decent upon Sonova, succeeded a few days since ingesting away on the Caroline. The real objects of the expedition are as lattle known to the public now as when the affair of the Arrow was under consideration. The parties themselves declare their purposes to be peaceable and lawful, while the public unite generally in the belief that they go with revolutionary or failbustering intentions. Although no legal evidence has been adduced, not probably can be adduced, that the expedit in its in violation of the laws of the United States, it is not to be doubted as a nere question of fact, that the acts of the parties after reaching their destination, will be of such a character as to subject them to the severast penalties, if the jurisdiction of the United States could reach them. They go with the arowed purpose of working the mines, but it will very likely appear after they gethere that their object is the subversion of the authority of the central government of Mexico, and the establishment of an independent State in Sonova. Their plan is to secure the cooperation of as many natives and foreign residents as possible in an estensible war against the Apaches, and then, by a couple de moin, to declare Sonova free and independent, seize the property of all who oppose them, hold their persons as prisonars of war, elect civil officers, raise troops, negotiate treaties, and perform all other acts incident to a sovereign power. Throubtedly the whole thing is very clearly arranged theoretically; but, like many other theories, it will be found at 'aulit when put in practice. In the first place, the property of the surpose, seem if the whole State were favorable to the revoit, which is not the case by any means, Santa Anna will find far less difficulty in crushing the rebellion than he would in subdulog a similar outbreak in any of the Sterra Madre S

Marriages, Births, and Deaths.

In San Trancisco, October 29, at the church of the Mission Dolores, by Rev. Eugene O'Conneil Mr. Bartholomew Derham to Miss Therea Hanton, all of San Francisco.

In Georgetown. Oct. 16, by E. C. Southworth, Eng., A. D. Waldren to Miss Awanda Resnor, both of Coloma.

In San Francisco, Oct. 24, by Rev. T. Dwight Hunt, Mr. Frederick Lappine to Miss Elizabeth Deignton.

In San Francisco, Oct. 23, by Rev. B. Brierly, Mr. John Reagan to Miss Areale Richit.

In San Francisco, Oct. 22, by the Rev. A. Williams, Dernis McC. Murray, of Russian river, to Sanah Joses.

Almo, on the same day, by the same, Alfred Bond to Mary Ann Eggo, both of San Francisco.

Also, Oct. 23, by the same, Richard Pierce to Ann Braddeen, both of San Francisco.

Can the Hith October, Ames H. Predmore to Mrs. Sophronis Philips, all of Placesville.

On the 5th October, H. G. Heyld, of Mandocino, to Miss Seath J. Smyth, of Senera.

In San Francisco, Oct. 27, by Rev. Wra. Rollinson, Chis. P. Crittenden, of San Francisco, to Miss Pora K. Scott recently of Senera concity, N.

At the residence of P. Dillon, Consul of France, Oct. 20, by Right Rev. Archbishop Allemany, Mr. John Char, of Norfelk Va., to Mademoiselle Angoe Lessent, of Paris, France.

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In San Francisco, on Wednesday evening, Cet. 19, at the First Congregational church, by the Rev. T. Dwight Bunt, Mr. John alme to Miss Mary Louise Toland, daughter of hr. Teland.

On the 12d Set, by the William Pond, John Baptist De Fienals to hiss anne King, both of Sau Francisco. In Placerville, recently Mr. Colm Hughes, of Eighmond, Ill, to Miss Eighsbeth Rodgers, late of Vernon, Ohio. At Schora, Oct. 10, by the Rev. D Deal, Mr. W. C. Hughes, of San Jeaquin county, to Miss Matika Moss, of Schora.

Sonora.

At the residence of her father, on the Taolumne, Oct.

20, by the Rev. S. S. Harmon, Mr. J. Somers to Miss Huldah Medee.

At Benicia, Oct. 27, by the Rev. John B. Hill, Mr. John
Taylor to Miss Nancy A. Shaw, all of that place.

BIRTHS.

In San Francisco, Cet. 26, the lady of Israel Solomons, of a son.
Oct 17, the lady of J. C De Camp, of a daughter, (A.
B. Stout, M.D.) name Lirzie.
At Marysville, Oct. 12, Mrs. John A. Paxton, of a son.
At Marysville, Cot. 16, Mrs. Veck, of a son.
Or the 24th October, the lady of G. Franklin Smith, of a d-eighter.
In San Francisco, Oct. 3, the lady of Melville Attwood, Esq. of a daughter.
On the 28th betober, the lady of Mr. B Morgan, of San
Francisco, of a ron.

On Saturday, Oct 29, Ms or J. hn N. Tracy, formerly of St Louis, Mo., aged 28 years.
On the evening of the 29th October, Georgette, infant daughter of George and Effrabeth Seger, aged 4 months and 7 days.

In Sacramento, Oct. 24, Benjamin Daugherty, aged 50, formerly of Missouri.
In a gramento, Ost. 23, George A Hoyt, aged 27, for In Scramento, Oct. 23, George A Hoyt, aged 27, for merly of Urbans, Hillinds.

It is with feelungs of sincere regret that we announce the premature death of Mrs. James Aston, formerly of county of Meath, Freland.

In San Francisco, Oct. 24, Heather, daughter of Thomas N. and Mailada Sizer, ages 14 months.

At Boty's Fint, Placer county Oct. 14, Jahn S. Covington of Hardenburg county, francessee.

At the Trhama House, of fever, Mr. J. C. Dunn, late from Mary. ville.

In Sacraments, Oct. 4, Victor M. Sawyer, of the firm of Sawyer & Billings, after a lingering liness of eight weeks, ages 35 years, formerly a resident on Pike River, Canada East.

On Humbur Crask, Oct. 1, Mr. John T. Lynch, aged 35 years. Mr. L. was a native of Tennessee, but previous

On Humbug Creek.

Sayoars. Mr. L. was a native of Tennessee, but previous
to his departure for this country, lived in Pulassi county Mo.

At Prairie City Oct. 13, of smallpox. — Chesten,
formerly of lowa, aged 22 years. He leaves a wife and

formerly of lowa, aged 22 years. He leaves a wife and two children to moura his loss. In San Francisco, on Monday afternoon, of typhus fever, Mr. Poter Bromer, of Switterland. In Sonoma Valley, Oct. 1, John Gilliand, aged 25 years, former y of Quincy, Adems county, Ill. In Schoma, Oct. 3, Franklin Sergeant, aged 24, of Mas-can baselin.

In Schoma, Cet 3, Franklin Sergeant, aged 24, of Massachusetts.

In Schoma, Oct 5, Christian B., son of Israel and Sarah Jane Brock, aged 5 months and 22 days.

In San Francisco, Oct. 20, Henry Miller, of Newport, New Scotla, aged 25 years.

On board British back Matlida, at sea, Sept. 23, Wan. Stysher, a native of Hiverpool, Eng.

In Sonora, Sept. 29, of inflammation of the bowels, Wilsraf Roit, aged about 33, formerly from West Wilton, N. H.

On the 11th Sept., in Jacksonville, O. T., Mrs. Cynthia, wife of Philip Perry, aged 30 years and 1 month, formerly of Quincy, Hi.

At Stockton, Cal., on Saturday, Oct. 22, Joseph S. D. Barly, son of Col. J. Sarly, of Puraam county, Va., agel 22 years.

At French's Hotel. Meadow Valley, Oct. 19, Sames B. Oreston, formerly of Bradford Coun'y, Ph.

it. The presence of Col. Wright's command will be likely to put a stop to such conduct.

MARRIED.

On the 7th Oct., by Elder G. H. Barzett, H. H. Snow to Miss Maili a Hombree, daughter of Hon. A. J. Hembree, all of Layfayette, C. T.

At Amity, 20 Oct., by Eor. J. W. Miller, Mr. Werner S. J. Bres man, 'of Lafayette, to Mirs Isabella Watt, all of Yambill county, O. T.

At Maryaville, 9th Oct., by Rev. Mr. Harner, G. E. Cole, Esq., to Miss Mary E. Cardwell, of Maryaville, O. T.

At the residence of Hon. A. L. Humphrey, in Lance county, 2d Oct., by Judge Deady, D. M. Riedon, Esq., to Miss Paulia G. Wright, both of Ianc county, O. T.

In Oragon city, 18th Oct., by Hon. J. M. Prescott, Mayor, Oliver Parry Goodall to Miss Louisa Bell, both of Portland, and late of Cole county, Mo.

In Portland, by the Rev. C. S. Kingeley, 18th Oct., Mr.

J. H. Fagan to Miss Elizabeth Every.

On the 18th March, by the Rev. Mr. McSvain, in Monroe county, Mo., Mr. Daniel Stewart, of Oregon, to Miss Elizabeth Every.

On the 18th March, by the Rev. Mr. McSvain, in Monroe county, Mo., Mr. Daniel Stewart, of Oregon, to Miss Margaret C. Fruit, of the former place.

At the house of Jacob Burden, Esq., in Polk county, by Rev. Mr. Poance, Mr. Wm. R. Kirk, of Linn county, to Miss Harden, Seq., in Polk county, to T.

On the 7th Seph., by Elder Wm. Hendrickson, Mr. Lemuel Hendrickson to Miss Sarah A. Jones, all of Polk county, Un. In Portland, 17th Oct., by the Rev. Dr. McCarty, Mr. S.

ty, O. T.
In Portland, 17th Oct., by the Rev. Dr. McCarty, Mr. S.
J. Dickinson to Miss Martha Ann King
On the 3d Cct., by Lewis Love, Esq., Mr. John Procestel to Miss Angeline Campbell, of Clackamas county. stel to Miss Angeline Campbell, of Clackamas county, O. T.

On the 29th Sept, John S. Jacobs to Miss Mary Elizabeth Richardson all of Washington, O. T.

On the Molalia, 22d Sept, by the Rev. E. Stout, Wm. A. Starkweather, of Linn cunty, to Miss Eliza Gordon, of Clackamas, O. T.

In Portland, 25th Sept, by Judge Waterman, Mr. Cofburn Berrell to Mrs. Aurelia Jane Montgomery, both of Partland, O. T. Marketter, and C. S. Marketter, C. C. Burnett, Mr. S. Caller, C. Coell.

At the residence of Rev. A. R. E'der, in Yamhill county, August M., be the Rev. G. O. Burnett, Mr. S. R. Alvey to Miss D. A. R. Elder, all of Yamhill county, O. T.

DIED.

At the Umatilla Indian Agency, C. T., 2d Sept., William Abaro Crock, of Fayette county, Ill.
In Portland, C. T., Sin Cet., Wm. Lucas, of Lee county, Iowa, aged 47 years.
In Portland, C. T., 24th Sept., George Patterson, formerly from rike county, Ill., aged 62 years.

The Arctic Region.

ARRIVAL OF THE AMPHRITRITE AT SAN FRANCISCO.

[From the San Francisco Herald, Nov. 1.]

H. B. M. S. Amphritrite, which has just returned from the Artic Ocean, found the "floc ice" at Icy Cape, extending as far as the eye could reach, as late as August 6th ley Cape is the extreme north western point of America, in latitude 70 degrees north, about five degrees above the narrowest part of Behring's Strait. At this point the coast turns abrupily, and runs, as far as explored, nearly due east. Foint Barrow where the Ploves wintered, is to the north and east of 18y Cape, still farther within the Arctic Ocean. The place itself is a minerale spot, with no rising ground near, and nothing but ice to be seen for miles around.

There are about two hundred natives here, most desparate thieres; and it required the utmost caution and good management on the part of the English to remain on riselfly terms with them, and at the same time repress this vicious propensity. The Plover, after receiving her supplies from the Eath of August for Point Barrow, to remain another winter, locked up in those dismal regions of ice. Two other English vessels of war—the Enterprise and Investigator—passed Point Barrow year before last and penetrated still farther into the loc, ou the look out for St. John Frankim. Nothing had been heard of them since they left; and from the strong current and criffing ice setting morth-east, when the Amphirite left, there was little chance of their putting back again. Indeed, it was greeneally considered impecable. The amphitrite left, there was little chance of their putting back again. Indeed, it was greeneally considered impecable. The amphirite left of the green and the superlenced most divagrees he was maderived at Houselain on the lat of October. After passing the Alcutians, she experienced most divagrees he was maderived at Houselain and the beak wardness of the season seconnected for the great unartity of los seen by the Amphi-